WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 17, 1886.

The Intelligenter.

Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street. Russia has found a nobody for the Bulgarian throne, and the Great Powers

Severe Cox is bestowing upon his

friends elaborate specimens of the oriental hookah. The advantage in the hookah is that it doesn't bite and doesn't eat its

THE President has not yet decorated Postmaster-General Vilas with the insignia of the Noble Order of the Grand Bounce for making political speeches and turning the crank of the machine.

INFORMATION received from the Clay and Roane Legislative district says that Gandee is elected by thirty majority, and the election of Morris is probable though the result is not yet determined. The Democratic majority in the Legislature is falling. One of these days we shall have the complete official returns. "WHAT the Democratic party most

needs at this time is harmony on the tariff question." This is the sage remark of the bright New York Star, which twinkles for the Administration. We are tempted to say by way of comment, "Don't you wish you may get it?" It is, in fact, the unattsinable. It will never perch again on the Deworratic rooster roost. .

DE. HOLMES, in glorifying Harvard at the expense of Princeton, may talk about "a dry creed that nothing ever learns," but when Princeton meets Harvard in the shock of the foot-ball rush, Harvard bites the "Princeton sands" and the champions

Fast as if figs had gir; them nine dises round. Princeton's"muscular Christianity"is of

JEHU BAKER, who made Mr. Morrison sick at heart and will sit in the seat of the same in the next Congress, is described by an unfriendly pen as of the Hon. Bardwall Slote type. It is further said that "his eloquence is not sifted through a moustache, but breaks with rugged splenfrom the unmitigated crater of his lungs." Now we seem to know why Jehn was able to do up William in so exuber-

New York, where a box costs the owner about \$25,000, you see fashion in all its glory. A writer says of it: "The papers have all got hold of the idea that the women are wearing their dresses higher than usual this year, so it is well to let the idea that the boxes no longer look like bath tubs permeate the provincial The bath tub effect remains though, just the same. Fashion will

Wirit the information which the INTEL-LIGENCER has placed in the hands of the local authorities, the Wheeling accomplices in the bold burglaries of 1884 can probably be brought to justice. The nole story has not been printed, because if is of more importance to catch the guilty than to furnish newspaper reading.

Enough has been given to the public however, to show that the INTELLIGENCES has dipped pretty deeply into the crime and has a fair idea of the true inwardness of it. If the law cannot make itself felt in this case, the newspaper may at a later

a newspaper which needs one. A competent man with full swing could put the and where it cannot be without a direct ing mind. Who attaches weight to a New

Those gentlemanly Americans, including a graduate of an eastern University, who are forming a syndicate to conquer the Northern States of Mexico, and who propose to revolutionize them with United States school books with the incidental help of the Monroe dectrine, would better be engaged in a safer venture. The object is a laudable one, and the field one of great possibilities. But what has been the fate of all the intruders into the ancient halls of the Montezumas? Arithmetical problems, geometrical figures or grammatical conundrums will not conquer where the gun and the sabre are still the implements of warfare. Try weiner wurst. .

Ourcago, Nov. 10—The largest execution ever given the sheriff to serve was handed in by Ex-Governor Hamilton to-type in the county clerk, M. W. Ryan was clearly the county clerk, M. W. Ryan was collector of the West Town collectors cases. Mr. Ryan was collector of the West Town collectors cases. Mr. Ryan was collector of the West Town collectors cases. Mr. Ryan was collector of the West Town collectors cases. Mr. Ryan was collector of the West Town collectors cases. Mr. Ryan was collector of the West Town collectors cases. Mr. Ryan was collector of the West Town collectors cases. Mr. Ryan was collector of the West Town collectors cases. Mr. Ryan was collector of the West Town collectors cases. Mr. Ryan was collector of the West Town collectors cases. Mr. Ryan was collector of the West Town collectors cases. Mr. Ryan was collector of the West Town collectors cases. Mr. Ryan was collectors of the West Town collectors cases. Mr. Ryan was collector of the West Town collectors cases. Mr. Ryan was collector of the West Town collectors cases. Mr. Ryan was collector of the West Town collectors cases. Mr. Ryan was collector of the West Town collectors cases. Mr. Ryan was collector of the West Town collectors cases. Mr. Ryan was collectors of the West Town collectors of the West Town collectors cases. Mr. Ryan was collector of the West Town collectors cases. Mr. Ryan was collectors of the West Town collectors cases. Mr. Ryan collectors ca A Large Execution.

Chicago, Nov. 10 - The largest execution ever given the sheriff to serve was handed in by Ex-Governor Hamilton to-day, being for \$4123,607.15. It was issued against the county clerk, M. W. Ryan, Henry J. Christop, Conrad L. Nichoff, Rudolph Brand land Conrad Seipp. It was ordered in consequence of a late decision in the superior court in reference to the West Town collectors cases. Mr. Ryan was collector of the West Town and retained the second precines which in itself amounts to \$8,607.15, with interest from April 11, 1883. The other men with Mr. Ryan are his bundamen as collector and will be called on to pay the deficiency as Mr. Ryan refuses to do so. A Large Execution

MR. BLAINE'S ANSWER

TO THE TWISTERS OF TRUTH.

ex-Secretary in Regard to the Civil Service Reform-He Replies in His Usual Vigorous

Augusta, Mr., Nov. 16,-The following etter will be published here to-morrow AUGUSTA, ME., Nov. 15, 1886. To the Editor of the Kennebec Journal:

I thank you for calling my attention to circular issued by the so-called Independin Massachusetts, touching my position on he question of Civil Service Reform

Absonce from home for several weeks has prevented my seeing it sooner.

The circular embodies a singular perversion of what I said, and a still more singular perversion of what I quoted in my speech, the 19th of October, at Huntingdon, Pa. How the error, or misrepresentation originated it is not for me to say. My speeche in Pennsylvania were accurately reported for the Philadelphis Press by skilled stenographers, and I personally, saw the report in no other paper, I send you herewith the speech of October 19, as it specard in the Press, and respectfully ask you to republish it in your columns side by side with the circular issued by the Massachusetts Independent Committee.

An IRRESPONSIBLE SOURCE.

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me a public latter of October 26, from Mr. Martin Brinfmer, of Boston, in which I am accused of "Repudiating the reform of the Civil Service with a sneer." haps Mr. Brimmer inconsiderately based his remarks upon the circular of the Inhis remarks upon the circular of the independent Committee, and has thus been
led into publishing a statement which
does me great hipustice. If my supposition he correct, Mr. Brimmer will, as a
gentleman, withdrawn his language. It
is scarcely necessary to say that I have
never repudiated reform in the Civil Service, nor abated my interest there. vice, nor shated my interest there-in; nor have I ever regarded the sneer as a forcible mode of argument. neer as a forcible mode of argument. Were I tempted to resort to it, I should direct it, not against the reform of the Civil Service but against the hypocrisy of those who wish the condition of that service to be enforced against their political friends. The point which I sought to establish in my speech at Huntington was entirely confosed and obscured in the Independent circular. In effect I said that the English Civil Service, which was held up as a model for our own govcan party two years ago, is now under incan party two years ato, is now under investigation and apparent condemnation
by the English themselves; that the British Ministry have instituted a commission
to examine juto the alleged abusee, and
that Mr. George W. Smalley, apparently
agreeing with rto with the American admirers of the Saglish service, now declares the belief in England to be that the
circle structure is varied in all the depart.

DEPECTS OF ENGLISH SERVICE.

Mr. Smalley gives a detailed recital of the defects and abuses alleged to exist in the English service, defects and abuses alleged to exist in the English service, defects and abuses which were never attributed to our own Civil Service even by is most mercilees; censor. My argument implied, and was intended to imply, that the Republican party had been wise in not adopting the English system with its large pension list and all the attendant evils which have at last demanded investigation by a ministerial commission. Nor would justible and fair courtesy have been done to my speech, even if my remarks on Civil Service, torn from their logical connection, had been correctly quoted by the Independent Committee. Those remarks were but part of an argument in which I endeavored to illustrate how truly American in its best sense were the whole policy and history of the Rapublican party, and how under the lead of the so-called Independents, the Democratic party, both in its revenue eystem and its Civil Service rules, was to be a sailtimed. Distribution of the court before the party of the Rapublican party, and how under the lead of the so-called Independents, the Democratic party, both in its revenue eystem and its Civil Service rules, was to be

ELKINS' OPINIONS

On the Boom for Blaine in 1888-National WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16 .- Mr. S. B. Elking, who was Mr. Blaine's manager in the last Presidential campaign, said to a gentleman on the train near here yesterday that in his opinion the Plumed Knight was the most available for the campaign of 1883; that he has grown rapidly with the people since his last race and was sure to carry some of the Southern States if selected as a standard bearer two years hence. When told that he seemed to regard the Plumed Knight as a candidate Mr. Ekkins said: "I don't mean to say he is a caudidate, nor do I want to convey the idea that I don't think he will be the nomines. I have not said a word to him about what he will or will not do. I see that Mr. Blaine is credited with being in New York negoliating with Henry George and does not know him. Mr. Blaine is credited with being in New York negoliating with Henry George and does not know him. Mr. Blaine is thinking more about witting than anything else. He is in love with his pen, and told me that he never with his pen, and told me that he never with his pen, and told me that he never with his pen, and told me that he never with his pen, and told me that he never with his pen, and told me that he never with his pen, and told me that he never with his pen, and told me that he never with his pen, and told me that he never with his pen, and told me that he never with his pen, and told me that he never with his pen, and told me that he never with his pen, and told me that he never with his pen, and told me that he never with his pen, and told me that he never with his pen. Knight was the most available for the that Mr. Blaine is credited with being in New York negotiating with Henry George for the labor vots. I can say with the utmost positiveness that he never saw Henry George and does not know him. Blaine is thinking more about witting than anything else. He is in love with his pen, and told me that he never got so much sattefaction out of any work, and I may add profit, as he did from his book, but all men have more or less aspir.

The Flagship Teauessee Proves Unit for Further Service, Ngw York, Nov. 16.—It is an open secret at the navy-yard that the big line of battle-ship Tennessee, the largest vessel in the American Navy, and one of the best Selice of the Men to Signing the Ironknown, at present the flagship of the North Atlantic equadron, has made her North Atlantic equation, has made her last voyage. An effort has been made to keep her in commission until May next, when it is expected that the Richmond will be ready for the Admiral, but it is not probable she will over leave these waters again. She was launched at the Washington Navyward in 1856, and commissioned as the Madacasca in 1804, but her name was soon changed to the Tennessee. She did good work in engagements at Gulf ports during the war, and has been in most of the ports of the world since that time. Being the most comfortable ship in the navy, she was put at the head of the home squadron second was seasond.

several years ago.
She has been lying in the navy-yard for several days, and yeaterday a small steam cutter bumped against the port bow and broke a hole three feet long in the pride of the navy. The break made public, the fact long known to naval officers that the vessel was dangerously rotten, renders the retirement of the vessel a certainty.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 -A decison was

rendered to-day by the Supreme Court in Fire Association of Philadelphia against the people of the State of New York. In 1865 the legislature of New York pass ed a law providing that if any other state should impose on New York insurance companies doing business within the limits of such state a higher rate of license or taxation than that imposed by the State of New York upon its own by the State of New York upon its own companies, the superintendent of the New York insurance department should have the right to collect from the companies of such State doing business in New York an amount of license or tax equal to that collected in such State from New York companies. In other words, if Pennsylvania should tax New York insurance companies more heavily than New York taxed its own companies, the

New York taxed its own companies, the latter State would impose a discriminating tax upon Pennsylvania companies.

By au act passed April 4, 1873, the State of Pennsylvania did so tax New York companies, and the New York law of 1885 was thereupon enforced scainest Pennsylvania companies. The question raised by the case is whether the New York law authorizing the taxation of silen interaces companies at higher rates than Fourteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution, which provides that no State shall "deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the law." The court holds that the above quoted clauss of the Fourteenth amendment has no application to the case that this Pennsylvania corporation came into the State of New York by consent of the State, with a license granted for a year, and has received such license annually to run for a year, and it is within the Etate for any given year under such license and and subject Fourteenth Amendment to the Federa civil service is worse in all the departnts of the government than it was lorty

this case, the newspaper may at a later time feel justified in making a further revelation. We think the authorities will do their duty.

MR. HENRY WATTERION, according to report, is to sever his connection with the Conrier-Journal and accept a position on the New York Herald. Mr. Watterson is not the chief owner of the Courier-Journal, nor, it is said, does he have things his own way in the management of that newspaper. However this may be, if Mr. Bainett has at last resolved to have an editor for the Herald he couldn't do better than to make Mr. Watterson the head of a newspaper which needs one. A comsection 3 of the laws of 1881. During the year 1881 the company had a large part of its capital stock in received in bonds of the United States. It claims that for that year it is taxable only upon the part of its capital not so invested. The State, on the other hand, maintains that the insurance company is taxable upon the basis of its entire capital. The court below took the latter view, and as the members of this court (in the absence of Justice Woods) are equally divided in opinion upon this question, the judgment of the Supreme Court of New York in favor of the State stands as the decision of this court.

ing the roll of the seven juvors obtained in the McQuade trial, counsel for Sharp

PITTSBURGH IRON TRADE. STRIKERS RETURNING

clad Agreement of the Packers -New Source of Danger.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—The programme of yesterday was repeated at the Stock Yards to-day. The superintendents representing the various packers met the assembled workmen at the points designated in the sheriff's order and selected such as they pipe varying from one to twanty four wished to have resume work to-day. than on yesterday. Perhaps forty per cent of the employes engaged in the strike are now back within the packing ouses. The Soldiers were used to-day, as before

when the binding contract was presented to them.

At the house of Nelson Morris another disagreement has arisen. The packer proposes to pay by the hour and to pay only for time somally worked, Herstolore if the men reported for the day and had but two or three hours work they got full time.

The men who went to work for Morris yesterday accepted the new deal and ate

supposition that no new conditions would The leaders of the men are advising them the indices of the men are advising that to refuse to sign the gentrapt, stating that should this be done to any considerable ex out. District Awenthly No. 57 will order a general strike and appeal to the various districts throughout the country for aid.

A CHICAGO SENSATION.

Villain Plonds Guilty to Two Cowardly ins this morning. The hearing was postpened until 2 o'clock this afternoon. On
the evering of Oct. 28, 1885, Mrs. Goode
and Miss Walters, who were employed in
a commercial secury, having firshed
their day's work, were quitting the sgency
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that 146 Monroe street. On their case there is no fixed that the various generally known here
their day's work, were quitting the sgency
at 146 Monroe street. On their case there is at 146 Monroe street. On their way omeward, as they stepped from the door yanged and producing a pistol deliberately fired at Mrs. Goode. Fo close was the range that her veil was burned and her face filled with powder. The shot took effect in her right ear, and passing entirely through her head burled itself in the left facial hones near the surface. Mrs. Goode reeled and pitched forward. As she fell Miss Walters, with a scream, seized her stricken companion's cloak. On the instant Burnes fired again, the bullet meant for Miss Walters, striking her just in front of the left ear and ranging backward until t ledgad in the bullet bease of the brain. Without a word she dropped to the walk, falling half across the body of Mrs. Goode. anced and producing a pistol deliberate-

This tragic scene, which consumed but a moment of time, happened while the below is affirmed.

Opinion by Justice Blatchford, Justice Harian dissenting.

In the case of the House Insurance Company of New York, plaintid in error, vs. the People of the State of New York, in error to the Supreme Court of the state of New York, judgment was affirmed with the light of a hundred gas and electric lamps. Burrus at once started on a run down Monroe street New York, judgment was affirmed with least to LaSalle, turning then into Madison and running eastward to Clark, which is case relates to a tag imposed upon the insurance company by virtue of chapter 361, section 3 of the laws of the state of New York for 1880, and chapter 361. The two ladies, then thought to be more for New York for 1880, and chapter 361. The two ladies, then thought to be more of New York for 1880, and chapter 361. The two ladies, then thought to be more for New York for 1880, and chapter 361. tally wounded, were carried into a neighthe county nospital. In the course of weeks when their wounds had sufficiently improved they were removed to the home of Miss Walters at El Paso, Ill., where they have since remained until brought to Chicago a few days ago to appear at trial.

CAUSE OF THE TRACEDY. The difficulty between Burrus and the omen began in St. Paul where they were all three employed in the same office. Unpleasant relations sayored with soan-

dalous misunderstandings arese between the men on one hand and the two ladies on the other until the ladies were transferred at their request from St. Paul to this city. This was in the summer of 1885, and a month had sericely passed when Burrus came to Onicago and entered the local agency. Thus again thrown together the fand was renewed. feud was renewed.

After a whispered consultation with his

Atter a winspered consultation with the stitorneys. Mills and Illsingham, to the surprise of a great many, Burrus arose when his name was called and pleaded guilty to the charges, against him.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Mr. John Parnell, brother of Charles Stewart Parnell, of Ireland, has arrived n New York. A destructive fire took place in Dur

ham, N. C., yesterday, involving a great loss of property.

The second annual convention of the National Veterinarian and Sanitary Commission is in session at Chicago.

All excursion train,
Justice Fritchey, in the tally-sheet forgery cases at Columbus, O, yesterday,
gave his decision, holding Algernon
Granville, Robert B. Montgomery, C. R.
Montgomery and Qtto W. Horn over to
appear before the Court of Common Pleas

Charles was period of an answer to the allegations set forth who sak that the present receivers of the Verral was general deals of all the charges antisined and new ones appointed. The Was was general deals of all the charges antisined in the petition. It was alleged by the petitioners that the sole security for two loans aggregating \$13,000,000 were two long mortgages dated September 4, 1874.

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Chicago, Nov. 16.—A cold wave is not the next 12.

PITTERUNGH, PA., Nov. 16 .- The depand for iron and steel is unabated. The demand for pipe especially seems to be increasing. Within the last two weeks five orders for pipe have been received,

Our manufacturers are now making pipe varying from one to twenty-four inches in diameter. Ten of our mills are engaged in making pipe iron, four of these make little else, and yet our pipe mills have very little iron on hand. They are working up very close to the supply. The quantity of muck iron brought into this city is simply enormous.

There is not an idle puddling furnace in our mills this week, excepting where delays are caused by the insufficient supply of gas. List week there were 13 furnaces shut down in Painter's mill for that reason, and in several mills along the

to clear the viaduots and disperse the large crowds at the entrances who were not wanted. There was no resistance and very little bad feeling. Very many of the old butchers taken back are stubbernly dighting the iron clad sgreement of the packers. Many have refused to sign it and quite a force in Swifts walked out when the binding contract was presented to them.

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The men who went to work for Morris yesterday accepted the new deal and are at work to-day, but those selected to-day sent a committee to Mr. Morris this morning to say that they would not enter the house unless they were paid for full time, and they did not go to work.

The contract which the stock yard packers are requiring the ex-strikers to sign is leading to freah complications and possibly another general strike. Many of the men who are not yet employed say they will never sign any such agreement. The more radical of the strikers are in favor of renewing the fight, claiming that Powderly ordered the men back upon the supposition that no new conditions would is shipped here from mills at a distance

Eastern Manufacturers Prospecting in Pitts-bur_h Saturei Gas, Pryrsgungs, Nov. 16.—Fallowing in the

footsteps of the Direton new manufacturers, of Philadelphia, who will soon be here with a large plant, comes the announcement that other large manufacturing con cerns will locate within reach of the gas over 100, some piggs it at over 200, firms busily engaged at the present time in in-CHICAGO, Nov. 16 .- Ara J. Burrus, quiring into the question of natural gas, charged with assault with intent to kill many of whom contemplate coming here was arranged for trial before Judge Col- to locate. It is said that the various con-The difference in the cost of coal fuel and gas is so much n favor of the gas that it will soon be impossible for the East to compete with Pittsburgh manufacturers. The Philadelphia manufacturer who contemplate coming here have, by private means in most cases, arearianed just what can be done here for them. They have not gone to the gas companies to find out what the fuel will cost them—they know that well enough. Many of them have been here, have seen how the gas works, and have gone home again with all the information they needed.

the gas works, and have gone home again with all the information they needed. Some are already negotiating for building sites, but he a quiet way.
It is runored that Crane's large shovel works in Philadelphia will be moved here in the spring, but no location has yet been mentioned. It is cortain that there is a strong movement this way from Eastern cities, all of which will tend to make Pittsburgh the most important manufacturing city in the country, possibly in the world.

KILLED HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW Because, as the Murderer Sald, "He

Pirrissurgu, Nov. 16 .- This evening about 7:30 o'clock, Louis Hammers, bookbinder, stabbod and instantly killed bia brother-in-law, William Heath, a Fifth avenue saloon-keeper. The weapon, bookbinders, ertered the left breast and pierced the heart. Heath married a sister grudge against him ever since. To-night groups against his ever since. Forming the came home and began using the most abusive language. Heath left the house to avoid trouble and Hammers followed him into the yard. In a few minutes he returned for his coat and addressing his father said: "I killed Bill but couldn't help it." He then ran out and has not yet been cantured.

yet been captured, Heath was found lying in the yard dead. His wife is in delicate health, and while the body of her husband was lying on the floor down stairs she was under the care of a physician up stairs.

An Exciting Oil Market.

PITTSBURGH, PA., Nov. 16 .- The oil market was very much excited to-day and trading was heavier than any day last week. At the opening of the session this week, At the opening of the session this morning the bears made a raid on the market and by constant pounding and heavy selling forced the prices down from 74½ to 73. A reaction then set in and despite the efforts of the bears, values advanced steadily until 76½ was reached when another slight break occurred and the market closed with sales at 75%.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 16 .- The recount in the Second Assembly District has not vet been decided. Chief Justice Beasley The second annual and San tary Com.

Althonal Veterinarian and San tary Com.

The officers of the regular army detailed to report on the condition of the militia of the various States have nyade their reports to Adjutant General Drum.

"Tommy" Warron, the Louisville puglist, was arrested there yesterday on a suit brought by the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad Company to recover money for an excursion train,

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Scolumbus, O, yesterday, be done the result will be a tie. disposed of ten disputed votes this mora-

HARRISDURG, PA, Nov. 16 .- Great fire is

HIS EARLY START.

MR RANDALL'S APPEARANCE

in Washington Sala to be Two Weeks Earlie Than Usual-The Estimates-Why the Statue of Liberty is Not Illumin ated-Civil Service Commission.

Washington, Nov. 16 .- Mr. Randall's zeal in trying to get the appropriations Committee together this week is provokwith the meeting. The general criticism is that the early meeting is entirely in Mr. Randall's interest. It will give him members and committees in preparing legislation, and will probably make him ready with an appropriation bill' to shut off any measure that is not in accord with on any measure test is not in accord with his plaus. No very important new legislation is promised, but the friends of Morrison and Carlisle, who are uncertain what they are going to do, insist that the way shall be kept clear for them and no advantage shall be given, especially to any one who is so likely to bitterly antagonize them as Randall. them as Randall.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—The press tem from Scranton, Pa., etating it was publicly announced in that city to-day that the office of Attorney General had been tendered to Hon. Charles R. Buckslew, of Pennsylvania, was shown to Col. by an Associated Press reporter to-night. In reference to it, Col. Lamont said: fhere is nothing at all in that. There is no vacancy in that office, and, he added, with a smile, I don't think there is likely to be one. There is no foundation for any such story whatever.

Postumster Harrity's Case. Washington, Nov. 16.—It is probable that the Civil Service Commissioners will roceed to Philadelphia, Monday next, to egiu an investigation into the charges Pennsylvania Civil Service Reform Asso-ciation. Commissioner Edgerton was averse to ordering the investigation and it is doubtful if he will attend the hearing in Philadelphia In addition to the formal charges against the postmaster preferred by the Civil Service Reform Association, saveral other communications, charging everal other communications charging obtical discrimination and violation of Civil Service rules have been received by the Commissioners.

Bad Female Creates A sother Disturbance

Washington, Nov. 16.—The police ar ooking for Ollie P. Ellis, formerly of Cin-

California." She is wanted on a charge of Interfering with a foreign Minister. Some days ago, while the "Duchess" was in the neighborhood of the Minister's and went to pay a visit to the home of an-other foreign Minister. The "Duchess" followed the Minister

The "Duchess" followed the Minister into his neighbor's house, and it was with some difficulty she was persuaded to leave the premises. Saturday afternoon the "Duchess" was seen in the neighborhood of the Minister's residence on K street, waiting for him to return to his home. It was about 2 o'clock when he arrived, and she followed him into the house, but remained there only a short time. When she came out she raised a disturbance in the street. A police officer was sent for and at his approach she left.

The "Duchess" is known by the police

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The "Duchess" is known by the police in most of the large cities. She first made her appearance in this city in January last and was taken into custody on the 25th of-that month. She was before Judge Shell and charged with being a suspicious person, of which charge the Court took her personal recognizance. Three days later she was rearrested, and at that time the Court required security in the sum of the Court required security in the sum of \$20, which was given the same day. She left the city shortly afterwards, but returned the following month and was again arrested, with David Ketcham, who again arrested, with David Retenam, who it was charged was working with hor. They were required to give bonds, which they did, and were released. She was again arrested September 39 on a similar charge, and the case was dismissed.

LIGHTING LIBERTY.

of lighting the Bartholdi Statue of Liberty was officially brought to the attention of Goff, President of the American system of electric lighting, subsequently waited on the Secretary of the Lighthonse Board, and made a proposition to light the statue free of expense to the government. He was told to put his of-fer in writing and it would be considered. A member of the Board in speaking of the subject this afternoon, said the main question to be determined was whether an electric light was an aid or a detriment an electric light was an aid or a detriment to navigation. There were many persons who held the latter view and it is a fact, he said, that the electric light at Hell Gate was to be discontinued after the lat prox because it was regarded as dangerous to navigation. o navigation.

Estimated Appropriations WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- The estimates lready submitted to the Appropriations Committee by the Treasury Department committee by the Treasury Department include estimates for public works (Rivers and Haibbre) for public printing, for the Bureau of Eugraving and Printing, for the Bureau of Eugraving and Printing, for the Revenue Marine Service, for the Coast Survey and for the Public Lind Service. These estimates are all in the form of printed proof slips. The regular book of estimates will be ready for distribution about the first of December. It is under-stood that the Naval estimates are \$10, 000,000 tess in amount than the estimates for last vars. for last year. Cabinet Meeting.

salisbury Will be Absent.

LONDON, Nov. 16 -Lord Salisbury will pend Sunday next at the Hatfield mate of Florida is a more powerful foe to House in Hartfordshire, notwithstanding Geronime and his band than all the

MURDERS SIX PERSONS. Canadian Rallronder Goes Into the Whole

WHITE RIVER, ONT., Nov. 16 .- For some veeks a large number of employes have seen engaged about here in preparing the railroad track for the winter. Among this force was one Richard K. O'Brien, a this force was one istehard K. O'Brien, a handsome young fellow about thirty years of age, When he dirst came here to work he met Mrs. Charles Williams, the wite of a country storekeper, and from his acquaintance trespassed until he had worked up apparently a position in the family circle, which only most intimate friends might attain. Living in the same family with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams were the father and mother of the husband; as well as three small children of the wife. For the last six weeks Williams has suspected his wife of infidelity, and laid a trap to catch her. Taking the train on Sunday for Chapleau, Ont., he left word that he would be absent over night, but instead of going to his destination, he took the return train from a way station and so arrived home in the night. Going to his home he found his wife in company with O'Brien. He aimed a blow at the latter with a heavy stick. O'Brien quickly recovered himself, drew a revolver and shot Williams dead.

The noise attracted the other occupants of the house, and to shield his crime O'Brien shot the father as he entered the room, partially dressed, Having no more cartridges as the old lady put in an appearance and screamed, startled by the sight of her husband lying weltering in his blood, the murderer seized a heavy chair and struck a blow which laid her sonseless before him. To complete the work he beat her until her head was reduced to a pulp with a heavy stick of stove wood procured from an adjoining room. Two of the three children were then disposed of with the same club, which ended the existence of the old lady.

The little boy, the youngest, and only eighteen months old, was spared, as he could bear no eyidence against the murderer. The wretch then stabbed his paramour four times about the region of the heart and left her for dead. He then fired the house and left hurriedly. Attracted by the flames, neighbors came to the relief and aucceeded in removing Mrs. Williams and the infant and the bodies of the slain from the burning building. handsome young fellow about thirty years of age. When he first came here to work

scene of the tragedy. He denied the crime and claims to be able to prove an alibi. There are, however, many circum-stances against him and it is more than probable that he will be lynched,

BREAK IN THE SCHEME.

Democratic Conspirators at Indianapolis
File the Wrong Papers.

LOGANSPORT, IND., Nov. 16 .- The Sim loy-Eb Henderson tactics have taken cot here in Cass county. They have een laid bare within the last forty-eight hours, and the result is the greatest ex-citement and indignation known here in twenty years over a local political matter. It now turns out that Democratic manipuators have tampered with the papers filed with the County Clerk Friday night, with the County Clerk Friday night, contesting the seat of A. R. Shroyer (Rep.), Senator-elect from this county. Lato Friday night George E. Ross, Chairman of the Democratic County Committee filed two sfidavits conteating Senator Shroyer's election, one signed by himself, the other by Policeman Surfaca. These sillulavits charged that Shroyer's name had been printed on Democratic tickets and that he had secured his election by bribery and corruption.

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He at ouce took these papers out of the clerk's office. They were afterwards secured by Daniels, Shroyer's opponent and carried to Indianspoils, and although demands were made for them, no Republican was parmitted to see them. In their stead, Sanday night, the affidayit filed by the policeman was made public. It was dated Friday and marked "filed same day." It now turns out that the blank forms sent out from Indianspoils to the various Republican Senatorial Districts alleged bribery and corruption. As there was absolutely no ground for such charge in any of the districts, and Murdock; Tippeganoe County contestant, being threatened with criminal libel, he notified the State Committee at Indianapolis of his intention to withdraw from the contest. The State Committee telegraphed here to suppress the papers and bring them to Indianapolis. This was done and a new affidavit made out, dated back and was adouted. a new affidavit made out, dated back and given to the public forty-eight hours after it was purported to have been rules as to keeping both feet on the flied. That this dastardly work was ground, hitting the bateman and the done is borne out by the statements made size of the box was postponed until towas officially brought to the attention of the President to-day, for the first time, by the Secretary of the Treasury. The President directed that the matter be placed in the hands of the Lighthouse Roard with a view of determining the utility of the statue as a beacon. Mr. Goff, President of the American system of electric lighting, subacquently waited on the Secretary of the Lighthouse Board, and made a proposition. proposed. This bungle is part of the en-tire scheme over the state to steal the Leg-

Archbishop Elder on Catholic CINCINNATI, Nov. 16 - Archbishon Elder this morning in answer to the question: "Do you intend to carry out the decrees of the recent council at Baltimore with monies?" said: "I believe it is left to the er between his shoulder and knee, and prudence of the bishops, but the admonithe Catholic Church matrimony is one of the sacraments and should only be re-ceived with the most intense devotion. caived with the most intense devotion. The marriage ceremonies should not be so brief, but more impressive, and the couple should be in a state of grace, have made a general confession and be prepared to receive the holy communion at the nuptial mass. I think we shall be stricter hereafter in regard to that matter?

Former Wheeling Firm Palls.

ner & Co., one of the largest gents' furnishing goods manufacturers in this city. and who have been in business here fo Cabinet Meeting.

Washington, D.C., Nov. 10.—The Prevident's message and the annual reports of the heads of departments were the principal topics under consideration at to-day's cabinet needing. There was a full attendance and the seasion was somewhat longer than usual.

and who have been in business here for the past twenty-five years, made an assignee, who has filed his bond in the sum of \$100,000. The assets of the firm are \$175,000 and the liabilities \$200,000. Intended to the seasion was somewhat longer than usual.

Meye Them all There ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA., Nov. 10 .- The cli-

that day in order to receive a deputation of unemployed workingmen.

The police are preparing to cope with the Socialists in the event of trouble arising through the latter's carrying out their present intention of holding a procession and a mass meeting in Trafalgar Equare on Sunday.

Pittaburgh Railroad, due bere at 10:08 this morning, ran into the team of O. H. Seymonr. The wagen, which contained grain, was smashed to pieces, the horses at Err Pickens. They intention of holding a procession to give them much liberty. One solitary pappoose has been born since the arrival of the savages.

RUSSIA'S CHOICE

OF A BULGARIAN MONARCIF.

rince Nicholas, a Vassal of the Czar Agreed to by the Powers, Who is Nothing More Than a Pauper who Wish-

es to Retrieve His Fortunes.

LONDON, Nov. 16 —Russia has designated Prince Nicholas of Mengrelia as her candidate for the throne of Bulgaria. The other powers have unanimously approved der, and have invited Russia to now pro pose a satisfactory solution of the conflict

with the Bulgarian Regency. At Vienna, and especially at Peeth, the unouncement of the Czar's selection is coldly received. Prince Nicholas is a careless, good-natured, insignificant man of the world, who has long outrun the constable and is ready for any chance to restore his shattered fortunes. He is a Captain in the Russian Guards, and if elected would be a mere puppet to do the Czar's bidding at Sofia.

Prince Nicholas is of Georgian descent, and is about as little fitted as General Kaulbars himself for the duties of a constitutional ruler. Like Kaulbars, he is personally a good fellow; but he has been trained to look upon the Casr as a master whose will is not to be disputed, and he can never grow out of this training. He is the son of Prince David Dadian, who twenty years ago cyded the shadow aver jenty. son of Prince David Dadian, who twenty years ago caded the shadowy sover ignty of the Dadians over Mingrelia to the late Cau. The little principality, which lies between Mount Caucaus and the Black sea, and is about half as large as Connecticut, had been conquered by the Russianslong before, and the sovereign rights of Prince David were rather traditionary than actual, but the Car paid 1,000,000 rubles to extinguish them. Prince Nicholas still maintains his ancestral castle at Lugdidi, but he has a realdence at Nicholas still maintains his ancestral cas-tie at Lugdidi, but he has a residence at St. Petersburg, and is well known in high society at Paris, Vienna and Berlin. His sister, the Princess Salome Dadiau, mar-riek Prince Achilles Murat. Prince Nich-olas is in his 40th year, and his years have been very full ones.

Ten Workmen Killed. Paris, Nov. 16 .- Ten workmen were in-

tantly killed to-day and six others injured by the collapse of a building in pro-cess of creation in Grenoble, Departmen

BERNE, Nov. 16 .- The village of Frienstein, in the Canton of Berne, Switzerland, has been destroyed by fire. A num-ber of the inhabitants perished in the

BASE BALL.

Changes Made in the Rules of the League and American Associations. Chicago, Nov. 16.—The committees of the National League and American Association appointed to draft a code of base the clubs operating under the national agreement met at the Tremont House, in this city, to-day. Heretofore the League and Association clubs have played under two different east of rules, and the object was to make the rules uniform throughout the United States. There were present of the two leading bodies Presidents Spalding, of Chicago; Day, of New York, and Rogers, of Philadelphia, with Al. Reach as a sort of looker-on in the interest of the Reach ball, while the American Association was represented by Zuck Paelps, of Louisville; William Barnie and O. P. Caylor, of Ciuciunati.

In addition the National Players' League was represented by Captains Anson and agreement met at the Tremont House, in

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Ward of the Chicago and New York
League Clubs, and Captains Swartwood
and Comiskey, of the Louisville and St.
Louis Clubs. The players had numerous
r suggestions to make as to the proposed
y changes in the rales and the utmost hartmony and good feeling prevailed.
The result of the day's deliberations
was as follows:
A white rubber plate is to be substituted for the iron plate heretofore used at
the home base.
The first and third base bags are to be
moved forward and inward seven and a

morrow.

The Spaulding and Reach balls were

troper ured and gauged by the secretaines of that respective associations, and properly to insested and stamped, the seal to be broken to insested and stamped, the two captains

only in the presence of the two captains at the beginning of the game.

When a ball is batted upon foul ground out of sight of the players a new ball must be provided. First bats may be used at the option of the players.

No change was made in fielding positions of the players.

Lengue Rules

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 .- The following changes were made in the League rules to-day: The high and low ball system of delivery has been abolished, any ball now regard to performing marriage cere- being considered fair that passes the playthat passes over the plate. Bunting will, in the future, not be allowed. Any obvious attempt to make a foul hit will be scored as a strike. Clubs will not toss for choice of position in the future, the right of choice invariably resting with the

takes his base on Dalis he shall be credited with a base hit. Any basman shall take his base when struck by a pitched ball. Any motion whatever on the part of the pitcher made to deceive the batter shall be considered a balk.

Cleveland's Murder Mystery

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 16 .- Benjamin Wheller, the old man arrested on suspicion of having had something to do with the murder of his wife last Friday night, was released to-day on \$25,000 bail. Patrick Graves, who was charged with the crime by Wheller, is still beld in default of \$10,000 bail. The preliminary hearing of the prisoners was begun in police court to-day but was not concluded.

Fatal Accident on the C. & P. Road. RAVENNA, O. Nov. 16 .- The north bound express on the Cleveland and